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City improvements tentatively OK'd

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Capital Improvement Program projects tentatively approved for further action by the City Council Monday included the Carbondale City Hall relocation project, completion of the city's bikeway network and a project to enable handicapped persons easier access to Turley Park and Murdale Shopping Center.

The city hall relocation, proposed by Robert Higen, Carbondale's purchasing agent, calls for the city to spend

\$150,000 to move its offices across East College Street from the Fairfield Building to the Arlington Building, which presently houses the Carbondale division of the Jackson County Health Department.

Both structures are owned by the city and are located in the University City Complex in the 600 block of East College Street.

According to City Manager Carroll Fry, the Brentwood Building, situated directly east of Arlington, has been used as a senior citizens center. He said the senior citizens will vacate the building in favor of the

former Springmore School building, which was donated to them by Carbondale School District 95.

Fry said the Jackson County Health Department wants to move its facilities into the Brentwood Building, leaving Arlington open for city use.

Fry said the structural condition and layout of the city offices' current building, the Fairfield, "are not conducive to productivity" and that moving city departments closer together in a "clustered environment" would enhance the efficiency of each department's

output.

Mayor Hans Fischer disagreed with Fry's reasoning. "Being a pragmatist, I can see now that people will say that it's unnecessary," he said. "As much as I think it would benefit, it would be extremely difficult to justify in a budget-cutting year."

"I think our staff has done a fantastic job with the crummy facilities we have," Fischer said.

The council also tentatively approved further construction of the city's bikeway network. Proposed by Carbondale's

Planning Division, the project calls for construction of a four segment bikeway, to be funded from bicycle registration fees and fines.

Although no cost estimate was given for the project, the council Monday appropriated \$5,000 for a preliminary engineering study for the bikeway.

According to the planning division report, the bikeway system would eliminate the safety problem that now exists because bicyclists are forced to

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, November 10, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 58

Shaw says salaries are highest priority

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Salaries must remain the highest priority for SIU in fiscal year 1984, considering the present level of Illinois university salaries compared to business and industry salaries and the cost of living, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

In a presentation to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday, Shaw hinted at the possibility of applying a portion of catch-up salary increases for faculty and staff, if granted, to faculty in the high demand disciplines — engineering, business and computer science.

The SIU System has requested a 9.5 percent salary increase and catch up increases of 2 percent for faculty and staff and 3 percent for civil service employees for fiscal year 1984.

"The presidents (of SIU-C and SIU-E) have the discretion

any time to make those kinds of corrections in the budget," Shaw said after the IBHE meeting. "What I did was highlight that fact."

While the decision on this matter has not yet been made, John Baker, special assistant to President Albert Somit, said that possibly about one-fourth, or \$173,425, of the faculty and staff catch up funds would be applied to high demand fields in order to discourage attrition and come closer to a competitive level in those fields.

The SIU-C administration will make a decision about the catch up funds after funding that will actually be granted to SIU-C has been verified, Baker said.

At the IBHE meeting, Shaw pointed out that between 1971 and 1981, the salaries of state university employees fell 49 percent below the cost of living.

"Furthermore, in high demand disciplines, faculty salaries are simply not competitive with those paid in business and industry," he said. "At Illinois' schools of engineering, salaries are running 30 to 50 percent below what industry is paying."

Stressing the need for a close partnership between higher education and state business and industry in order to boost the state's economy, Shaw pointed to SIU's funding requests for programs, new equipment and, more specifically, \$300,000 for regional development activities in Southern Illinois.

See SALARIES, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says if you're a humanities prof, you're going to be out of luck on pay raises unless you can computerize Shakespeare.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Not a sick bay

No they're not casualties of the recent Law School exams, they're giving blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive being held in Student Center Ballroom D. About 415

people gave blood Tuesday in the drive, which is scheduled to last through Friday. The blood drive will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

City may stiffen parking fine policy

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

It will be tougher to duck parking fines in Carbondale if the City Council approves an ordinance providing stricter enforcement of fine collection.

The council tentatively approved a proposal to incorporate a new Illinois law into the city's fine collection policy. Under the present city code, overdue parking tickets are routinely filed in court on an individual basis. The new law

provides for consolidation of cases against a person who has 10 or more unpaid tickets.

According to a report prepared by Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, the new law provides "that if it becomes necessary to prosecute a person for 10 or more parking tickets, and the person does not respond to the warrant after 60 days, notice is sent to the Illinois Secretary of State's office and the person's drivers license is suspended."

Another facet of the new law

is that it permits issuance of arrest warrants to persons with overdue parking tickets. According to Midden, the city presently serves parking summons through the mail, and has been unsuccessful in serving these summons because of inability to obtain correct registration information because of address changes.

In other matters, the council discussed a proposal from Carbondale's Public Works Department to construct a crosswalk for handicapped

persons on Mill Street at Rawlings Street. According to Ed Reeder, Carbondale's director of public works, materials for the crosswalk would cost about \$600, and would be paid for out of the city's general contingency fund.

Reeder said the \$600 would cover the city's cost of erecting advance warning signs at the intersection. Also included in the cost estimate is a special thermoplastic substance, which is painted on the street to mark

the crosswalk. He said the cost would have been a good deal higher had the curb cuts for wheelchair access not already been made at the intersection.

The council also reviewed plans and specifications for a new public works garage, which were prepared by LPS and Associates of Carbondale. Reeder told the council that the initial cost estimate for the garage was about \$525,000, including construction and architect and engineering fees.

Black Affairs Council funding will be brought to vote by USO

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will vote on a bill to fund the Black Affairs Council Wednesday.

The BAC has requested \$422.50 for its hosting of Camp Southern Summit Nov. 13. The summit is intended as a forum to exchange ideas, thoughts and methods of organization of black student unions at other universities in the Midwest.

The USO finance commission, which is responsible for making recommendations to the senate for funding of recognized student organizations, has recommended that \$100 be allocated to BAC for advertisement of the summit.

The senate will also vote on a resolution in support of fasting for World Harvest Day Nov. 18.

World Harvest Day is sponsored by OXFAM America, a private, non-profit organization which funds disaster relief and self-development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

A resolution, written by USO Senator Nora McKillingan, calls for "a collection of the

monies that would normally be spent on food on that day be donated to OXFAM."

In other business, USO President Jerry Cook said that he had vetoed a bill to fund WIDB Radio because he said he had asked for and did not receive information from the finance commission regarding the bill.

The senate had voted in favor of the bill, which would have allocated \$1,055 to WIDB. WIDB had requested the funds for purchase of emergency parts.

Cook said he did not believe that the finance commission had given enough consideration to the bill to fund WIDB to warrant an allocation of \$1,055.

"That's one-tenth of the whole budget available for fee allocation, which is about \$10,000 this year," Cook said. "The procedures that the commission are currently using to allocate funds to RSOs allow for a possibility of a waste in students' money."

He said that it is his responsibility to prevent any misuse of funds from happening.

"I hope also that some senators will stop playing junior

politics and instead, do the job they are elected to do, which is to represent students," Cook said.

He said that one of the solutions to show some senators how unprofessional they are in performing their duties is to veto bills that he said are inadequately considered.

"Many senators are, however, more professional now than they were before and have expressed their willingness to work," Cook said. "This will separate senators who are in USO for the right reason from senators who are in USO for the wrong reason."

Cook said also he had vetoed the new USO election laws, which were passed by the senate Nov. 3.

Some provisions of the laws contradicted the document itself and are in direct violation of the USO constitution as well, he said.

As an example, he pointed to a provision in the election laws which states that "any violation of election laws, USO constitution or election commission rules shall be referred to the Committee on Internal Affairs for appropriate action."

News Roundup

Harvester may avoid bankruptcy

CHICAGO (AP) — Struggling International Harvester Co sees some light at the end of the tunnel after receiving confirmed commitments of \$40 million in concessions from its 5,000 suppliers, officials say.

Bill Colwell, a company spokesman, said Tuesday he is "optimistic Harvester will get another \$10 million to reach its goal of \$50 million by mid-December."

Mobster may be linked to land sale

CHICAGO (AP) — A reputed crime syndicate figure allegedly took credit for concocting a plan to clear the way for Teamster-owned land to be sold to a group of home owners led by U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon, according to a wiretap conversation played Tuesday.

The conversation, played in the Teamsters' bribery conspiracy trial, indicated that Joseph Lombardo, one of the five defendants, said it was his idea to send two other defendants to try to persuade a potential buyer to withdraw his bid for the prime Las Vegas property, according to a prosecution witness.

Communists row to crush protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime vowed to crush nationwide protest strikes set for Wednesday and declared it will do anything to "ensure peace."

The government seized underground Solidarity radio transmitters and a printing press Tuesday and was reported putting former union activists into "protective custody" or detention for 48 hours.

Sixty-four UMW locals cast ballots

DU QUOIN (AP) — Coal miners from 64 United Mine Workers locals in Illinois began casting their ballots Tuesday in an election that will decide who runs the powerful union for the next five years.

The race to head the 200,000-member union pits incumbent president Sam Church against miner-lawyer Rich Trumka. Campaign aides in both camps say Illinois' District 12 plays an important role in the election because it has 20,000 members and potential votes.

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SIU-C and SIU-E are requesting funds for their Engineering and Computer Science programs and, in addition, SIU-C needs funds to expand the School of Technical Careers, Shaw said.

"Finally, we need funds for research equipment," he said. "Remember that obsolete equipment does more than reduce productivity and make relearning necessary. It also reduces a university's ability to recruit and retain faculty."

Shaw also stressed the need for the School of Medicine's

\$465,500 request for its Family Practice Satellite Residency programs, pointing to the fact that in fiscal years 1982 and 1983, the requests for these programs were axed as a result of the governor's budget level.

SIU's fiscal year 1984 requests for capital projects — about \$11.5 million — are "the smallest we have presented in many, many years," Shaw said.

The first priority is for the planning of a Dental Education Clinic Facility at SIU-E, while the purchase of property for the SIU-C School of Medicine in

Springfield is next on the list, he said.

In addition, Shaw said, funds have been requested for the replacement of underground cable at SIU-C and for roof replacements "to correct damage committed by the harsh 1981-81 winter" at both universities.

The chancellor also said that the state "must renew its commitment to the Food for Century III program and agricultural programs in general."

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This week

Faculty pay below U.S. median

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

SIU-C faculty members make an average of \$28,400 annually -- a salary which is 15.5 percent below the national median, according to figures released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The salary figure for faculty members takes into account all ranks of faculty, including professors, associate professors, assistants and instructors.

The study also shows that administrative salaries at SIU-C, when measured against other universities with budgets of \$50 million or more, are at about the national average. The study did not reveal the national nor SIU-C salary average for university administrators.

According to the report, faculty at Illinois public universities are paid 8.4 percent below the national average, though individual Illinois schools varied considerably.

Herbert Donow, faculty senate president and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said that the figures showing SIU-C faculty are underpaid did not surprise him and could lead to a "diminished enthusiasm" on the part of the faculty.

"It has been common knowledge around the campus for sometime that we're underpaid," Donow said. "Over the years we've been aware that the pay here is below the national average. Some of us have left, others have decided they won't or can't leave because of other circumstances.

"One thing is clear, though. We're having a devil of a time because we can't compete (in recruitment of professors). We're finding it increasingly difficult to find and keep the best and the brightest professors. We're doing miserably."

Donow said that while SIU-C still provides a good education and that many of the instructors are "well qualified," the University may not continue in that direction.

"The faculty here is not inferior, but I can say that their enthusiasm has diminished. And I'm afraid that feeling could be passed on to the student."

He said that lower faculty salaries in the future could cause an exodus of quality instructors and students from SIU-C.

But Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said he does not foresee faculty salaries to continue lagging behind the rest of the nation in the future, though he does admit that the trend has been going on at SIU-C since 1970.

He said that higher education's "share of the pie" has been appropriated to other

state programs such as welfare, Medicaid and Medicare but that "legislators are going to have to be convinced that funding is absolutely necessary."

Shaw said that the residents of the state are also going to have to support higher education "for the future of Illinois."

Donow also addressed the figures which showed SIU-C administrators making about the national average while the faculty made less than average. He said that the administrators "were taking care of themselves first."

"I guess it's just a matter of priorities for them," Donow said. "Administrators are thought to work harder and have more responsibility and that's why they believe they should be paid more. I don't believe that. I can't see where they have any more responsibility than a teacher. In the big picture, their contribution is very small."

Shaw said that the figures showing SIU-C administrators are on par with the rest of the nation "look better than they really are."

IMPROVE from Page 1

ride on two of the city's busiest streets, East Walnut and West Main. The problem is further compounded, the report states, by those two streets being one-way and by an ordinance passed last January which prohibits bicyclists from riding on most city sidewalks.

The council eliminated

roughly one-fifth of the CIP projects, most of which were sewer- and water-related. The council decided that the majority of these projects should be reclassified as city maintenance projects and not CIP projects. The remainder of the projects were eliminated by the council because of insufficient funds.

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The Committee on Academic Priorities: A Blank Check for Retrenchment?

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) are respected national organizations concerned with the welfare of faculty members in institutions of higher learning. Although each group has certain ideological, philosophical, and methodological approaches to solving the problems of the academy, recent trends in the governance of public universities have united these two organizations in common cause on a number of basic issues.

The AAUP, Carbondale Chapter, and the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) are both deeply concerned about the issue discussed below, an issue which has disturbing implications for the faculty, staff, and students at SIUC. In the weeks and months ahead the CFUT and the Carbondale Chapter of AAUP will be jointly addressing other important issues.

The style of SIU administrators has certainly changed. There was a time--not too long ago--when a President could make radical moves such as firing tenured faculty without a twinge of apprehension. But the faculty's demand for participation has now produced an interesting and disturbing phenomenon. This year the President has named a faculty Committee on Academic Priorities, which will rank the university's programs ranging from those that deserve enhancement down to those that should be considered for elimination. Thus, if the President and Academic Vice President deem it necessary to cut out programs and faculty, they may contend that they have already received authority to do so from a faculty committee whose existence was endorsed by the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council. If next year they decide that twenty-eight tenured faculty must be let go--as happened in 1974--the administration may logically argue that the faculty had previously approved the action.

There are a number of glaring weaknesses to this whole process which prompt us to call upon the faculty to repudiate it.

1) The Committee itself has been asked to sift through a vast volume of material in two or three months. We can only be dubious about the capacity of people, who

are already busy, engaging in a review process that is as staggering as this is likely to be. In the final analysis the faculty members on the committee may only be able to vote their prejudices.

2) The assignment of priorities should not be performed in a manner which isolates the academic from the non-academic. A dollar spent for the "least worthy" academic program might be judged better spent than a dollar used for the "most worthy" maintenance project, but the current approach will not allow such a comparison to occur.

3) The Departments in presenting their reviews may be less than candid. Program reviews are, in a sense, advertisements, and the ones who are best at advertising (not necessarily the best at educating) will be most successful. The future of a department may well depend on the judgment of some external reviewers, whose assessments in the past have not always been the most reliable.

4) Those programs identified by the Committee as being weak will, even if they were no weak before, very likely fulfill that prophecy. It will be difficult to retain or attract good faculty and students, for who would want to sail on board a sinking ship.

5) Under the present approach, the Committee will merely rank order the programs

according to criteria that are, in some instances, highly subjective. From there on the administration will do the rest. In other words the Committee fashions the instrument of execution and the President wields it, free to make his choices once the Committee has given him its rankings.

As an alternative to the foregoing procedure, let the President in consultation with the various Vice Presidents present the faculty with a comprehensive plan that will both identify marginal programs and explain how--over a period of several years--we can least painfully effect reductions. The faculty can then debate the plan, respond, if necessary, with its own plan, and thereby offer a basis for negotiating a compromise approach. This, we believe, is a more acceptable role for the faculty.

Carbondale Federation of
University Teachers AFT #2174
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Lawrence Bonnie, Vice President
Kristen Joul, Treasurer
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Sex: a lot of publicity but too little education

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

PEOPLE SPEND so much time worrying about abortion, teenaged pregnancies and America's general obsession with exploiting sex that they tend to forget about analyzing just why these problems exist.

As with crime, drug abuse and alcoholism, for example, they look to solve the problems, not prevent them.

Sex education seems to be one of the more feared, misunderstood or ignored prevention measures that a lot of educators want to use.

A 1979 report showed that only 29 states and the District of Columbia required the teaching of health education in public high schools and only six of these mandated family life or sex education as part of the curriculum.

Louisiana prohibits sex education and along with Michigan prohibits the teaching of contraception.

IT'S TYPICAL. A Texas education official, defending the possible ban of textbooks in Texas mentioning venereal disease, said, "The bottom line issue is, when you're talking about sexually transmitted diseases, you're relating it to 'How do you get it?'"

Not that Texas youths need to learn that — anymore than youths anywhere.

What they do need to know is how to deal with their growing sexuality, what to do if they do get VD, how to use contraceptives and how to deal with pregnancy.

That does not mean teaching youths how to have sex and telling them to go do it. They learn that early enough, on their own.

America's terrific double standard concerning sex also plays a role in confusing youths.

TELEVISION THRIVES on lusty innuendos; books give explicit descriptions of sexual acts; commercials sell sex appeal — in short, we play up sex to constantly but expect curious, growing teens to close their eyes until they are "adult."

But it just doesn't work that way and there's nothing wrong with the fact that it doesn't.

What's wrong is that only one in five teenaged girls who are sexually active use contraceptives. What's wrong is that approximately 1.3 million 10 to 19-year-olds become pregnant every year. What's wrong is the large percentage of teens learning what sex education they get from their peers — not their parents, not the schools.

The source of sex education is important, and the very fact that sex is so exploited by the media makes correct, honest and candid teaching that much more necessary.

It was pointed out in *The Journal of School Health* that at least 70 percent of the nation's parents approve of sex education but the small minority against it has a big voice.

The National Education Association counted about 300 organizations and about 1,500 unaffiliated ones against sex education in 1980. The pressure these groups assert is highly detrimental.

In areas where sex education is not approved, teachers often fear losing their jobs if they answer students' questions about sex.

Some sex education advocates say that those against it have an extreme fear of sexuality and information about it and use "muscular Christianity." Although not all of the opposers cite religious beliefs for their reasons, a large percentage do.

It's really scary that those with as narrow-minded views as Jerry Falwell and Phyllis Schlafly are trying to dictate teens' lives. And that's one reason schools should share the responsibility with parents.

Even when parents have their child's best interest in mind, they can't help but teach them their views. Youths need objective sex information, and the schools can provide that.

The "morality" concept just isn't making it today: our society contradicts itself right and left and has lost its credibility.

Sex education will not solve all problems associated with abortion and teenage sexuality, but it is a step in the right direction.

People need to open their minds and look to prevent the situations instead of waiting for them to occur, then condemning the victims. It's a vicious circle that needs to be ended—right now.

Letters

Guardian angel teams up with decent person to recover wallet

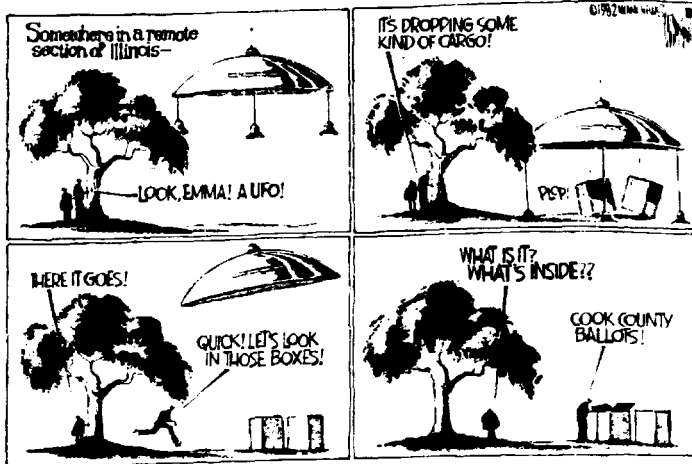
I am convinced there is a guardian angel looking out for drunks and fools. This angel has teamed up with a decent, mysterious person to look out for my interests.

Last week on a bright, fine fall day, I lost my wallet at Campus Lake. I canceled my credit card and put a hold on my savings account. I called the police. After all that I called the

Student Center just and found. There it was.

Not only had someone carried the wallet from the lake to the student center, but they left my I.D., credit card, check cashing cards and the picture of my sister; they also left my hard-earned cash as well.

Thank you decent and mysterious person. Christopher Jensen, Business Administration.



Viewpoint

Another Bay of Pigs most likely with continued U.S. intervention

By John Patrick
Coalition for Change

NICARAGUA IS A SMALL, agrarian country in Central America that successfully overthrew the yoke of oppression in 1979. Since that time the country's move toward a humanitarian government has faced severe tests. Floods and other natural disasters have compounded efforts to achieve their goals of 90 percent literacy, agrarian reform, adequate medical facilities and a viable mixed economy.

But the most pernicious obstacle besetting Nicaragua is man-made — the United States government.

Since the revolution, U.S. administrations have actively followed a course of destabilization against this country, the rationale being that no socialist country should exist in the New World.

Their aim is to topple the present system and replace it with the odious characters who were deposed. These "democratic" forces include: ex-military personnel who have a history of brutality, ex-landlords who live in luxury in Miami and elsewhere because of their previous exploitations, and multi-national corporations.

THE RECENT EXPOSURE regarding the destabilizing program (Newsweek, Nov. 8) contrived by the Reagan administration may seem new to the American public, but

the people of Nicaragua have been forecasting the scenario for years. The regional linchpin in this operation is Nicaragua's neighbor, Honduras. Washington is planning a three-pronged attack:

First is increased military aid to Honduras. Military assistance to Honduras has tripled since 1980 to \$10.6 million, with plans to increase this to \$14 million in fiscal 1983. In addition, \$21 million is planned to refurbish military airfields. This is, of course, in addition to other assistance.

The United States has been involved in every recent overthrow in Latin America

Does Honduras need aid diverted to military arms? No. Besides Haiti, it is the poorest nation in the Americas with a yearly per capita income of \$565.

Second is the increased role of American Armed Forces. Presently, more than 100 military advisers (twice the number as in war-torn El Salvador) are training Honduran soldiers, and about 3,000 Honduran personnel have been to the United States for training.

To further fuel the fire, next month a joint maneuver between the American Armed Forces (Army, Navy and Air Force) and their Honduran counterparts will

be held on the border between the two countries. One supposes that Nicaragua should simply ignore this brazen act.

THIRD IS THE ASSISTANCE and formation of right-wing anti-Nicaragua groups. In a similar vein as our Bay of Pigs operation against Cuba, the United States is pushing Honduras to establish permanent bases for right-wing terror squads in its country.

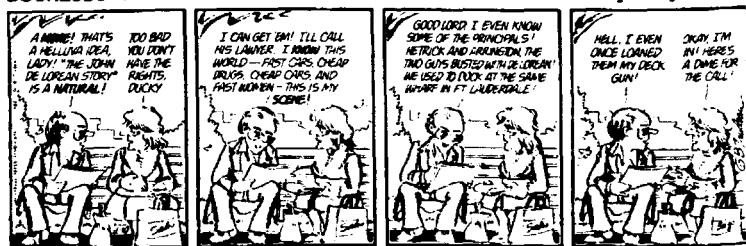
These squads, composed of former thugs left over from the Somoza regime in Nicaragua, have been initiating clandestine raids into Nicaragua with the assistance of Honduran personnel. The raids are creating havoc in the countryside and have forced the Nicaraguan government to enforce a state of siege.

Taken together, these plans may eventually succeed in toppling a peoples' government. America has interfered in every overthrow in Latin America since the beginning of the 20th century (and we have the audacity to chastise the Soviet efforts in Afghanistan).

Yet again, this plan could result in a full-scale war between Nicaragua and Honduras that could involve the United States. We suggest that you become better informed on this escalating situation and join the Coalition for Change to do something about it. It's time to end the history of American intervention that results in American dead, a strained U.S. economy and war-ravaged countries.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Administrative interns get practical experience

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

Internships may spell experience for their participants that can be invaluable in bringing opportunities for new, challenging and better jobs in the future.

The Administrative Internship Program is SIUC's effort to help train employees wanting to move into administrative positions on a college level. Deborah Lindrud, director of Employment Services, said. She is a member of the program's applicant screening committee.

The program is taking applications from those employees interested in the second year of the program, she said. Faculty, administrative-professional and civil service employees are eligible if they have worked at the University for five years and if they have demonstrated the appropriate academic preparation and work experience to succeed in the proposed internship.

The committee looks for evidence of career planning activities and long-term goals in screening applications, Lindrud said. Applicants are asked to explain in an essay how the internship will benefit them.

"Preparation of the application is real important," Lindrud said. "I think it's a lot of soul searching." Applicants must communicate their goals, what they will gain from the internship and suggest where the best place is to gain the experience they desire, she said.

All five interns working in the program had a good idea about where they would get the best

experience. And so far, the feedback from the interns has been very positive. "They are getting hands-on practical experience," Lindrud said.

A civil service office supervisor from the School of Technical Careers, Donna Biggs, serves as an intern in the Student Center Director's Office. Biggs said she is seeking information on budgeting.

"Budget is so extensive and there is so much to learn about," she said.

Biggs said that through the program, the University is building a pool of qualified people to perhaps draw from in the future. "I think it's great someone thought of this. There are many qualified people."

Richard Hayes, an associate university affirmative action officer and an intern with personnel services, said there are many people qualified to participate in the program.

Up to six University employees can participate in the program: two each from faculty, administrative-professional and civil service, Lindrud said.

"The internship is a training experience and not a job," she said. The program does not cost the University because it is a joint effort by University departments, she said.

The intern remains employed by the department from which he or she is on loan and will return to that job after completing the internship. Internships may be either full time for one semester or part-time for two semesters.

Blood pressure class offered

"High Blood Pressure and How to Live With It" will be the focus of a two-session class to be offered by the Carbondale Clinic, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and again, Nov. 17.


Factors affecting blood pressure, the effects of untreated high blood pressure and medicines frequently

prescribed will be among the topics discussed.

A doctor will conduct a question-answer session. Sessions will be at the clinic, 2601 W. Main. Registration is limited. For registration, participants may call Carol White, a clinic nurse, at 549-5361, extension 236.

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Faculty Senate asked to study new sexual harassment policy

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate was asked at its meeting on Tuesday to read a proposed University policy on sexual harassment and to provide written comments to the Governance Committee for a proposal to be presented at the next senate meeting.

The policy, which was drafted in August, would establish a separate board for consideration of complaints of sexual harassment. The current policy uses the regular grievance procedures for such complaints.

John Mouw, Governance Committee chairperson, said the committee will meet again in late November to consider comments and draft a proposal on the policy for the Dec. 14 senate meeting.

Mouw asked senate members to read the policy carefully "because there might be issues in this of concern to the faculty."

The 9-page policy was drafted by University Affirmative Action Officer Mary Helen Gasser and Associate Legal Counsel Shari Rhode.

Mouw said that a "great deal

of work has been put into this document," and he said that the Governance Committee decided not to draft its own proposed policy because "it would be like reinventing the wheel."

In other business, the senate was asked to consider an administrative proposal to establish an administrative unit which would "basically utilize retired professors," said Herb Donow, senate president.

Copies of the proposal, entitled "The Emeritus Project," were distributed to senate members for consideration at the next meeting.

Dress researcher to speak

If you want to be successful, you've got to dress the part.

John Molloy will tell how to do it in "Dress For Success," his presentation about the impact of clothing in business and politics, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D.

Molloy will take a hard look at the do's and don'ts of successful dress, using slides to demonstrate his principles in a crash course. He'll also answer questions.

He has been researching the psychological impact of clothing and other non-verbal signals of people in business and social

situations for over 20 years. Among his clients are 300 of the Fortune 500 corporations, politicians both here and abroad, foreign governments and dozens of companies in Canada, Europe and Japan.

His books have sold over 21 million copies and are often used as training manuals by corporations, universities and government agencies.

Molloy's presentation is sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Chicago artist to give lecture

A slide lecture, "Chicago Painting and Sculpture: A Younger Generation" will be presented by Buzz Spector, a Chicago artist and writer, at 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the School of Art in cooperation with the University Museum.

Spector is himself a painter

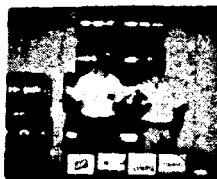
and also the editor of White Walls, an artist's periodical published in Chicago. His work is in the collection of The Museum of Modern Art in New York City, The National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., The Tate Gallery in London and the Stedijak Museum in Amsterdam. He is represented in Chicago by The Roy Boyd Gallery.

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MONSIGNOR Ends
Mon-Thur (8:15-10:15) 8:45-10:15
JOHN CASH in **THE BALLAD OF**
Mon-Thurs (5:00-7:15) 8:30-10:15



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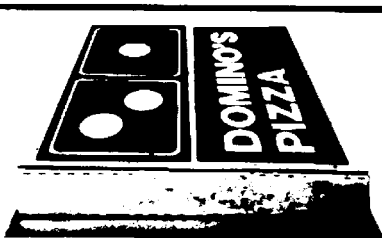
This holiday season join us in one or more of our "Make It And Give It" Workshops. Each workshop is designed to cover skills necessary for you to learn the basics, and at the same time, complete a gift for the holiday season. Each workshop will meet twice.

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*Wood Shop related workshops will introduce you to one or two pieces of equipment, however, will not allow you to utilize more complicated pieces of equipment.

Be sure to sign up early to avoid disappointment!



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Inmate was 'time bomb,' Wind ensemble to perform

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Authorities say Robert E. Pates, charged with killing 27 prisoners in a Mississippi jail, has a long history of damaging jail cells and injuring guards.

"What he's done in Mississippi doesn't surprise me," said Madison County Associate Circuit Judge Thomas Hildebrand, a former schoolmate. "It was only a matter of time before something like this happened."

"He was a time bomb waiting to go off," said the judge.

Nineteen months ago, while a prisoner at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, Pates reportedly injured Chief Jailor Willie Mason by slamming a 300-pound steel door in his face.

"I had double vision for about four hours and a cut under my left eye," Mason told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pates, 31, of Granite City, was arrested last weekend on a drunkenness charge in Biloxi. He is accused of setting fire to his padded cell early Monday, killing 27 inmates and injuring 61 others.

Friends and neighbors say Pates was a likable boy up until his graduation from Granite City High School, where he was a wrestler and on the football team.

"Something happened after high school," said Hildebrand. "For the past 10 years, it's been one act of anti-social behavior after another. His offenses were usually an outgrowth of drunkenness. He'd be in a bar and get drunk and end up threatening to kill someone."

Hildebrand said Pates also wrecked a Madison County Jail cell.

"He did several thousand dollars worth of damage to a padded cell in our new jail by taking a drain cover and ripping up the padding with it," he said.

Beg your pardon

A story in the Monday issue of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified Leeann Willis as director of Employment Services.

Willis is secretary to the director, Deborah Lindrud.

The University Wind Ensemble will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mel Siener is the director of the 44-member group and will be joined by Dan Mellado for a presentation of Noel Stevens' "Rhapsody for Solo Cello and Winds."

The ensemble will also perform works by Washburn, Gomez and Barnes.

Guitarist to sing Wednesday

Singer-songwriter Jill Holly will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center as part of SPC Center Programming's Spotlight Series.

Holly, who has appeared with several national recording artists including John Ham

mond and John Sebastian, accompanies her singing talent on the six- and 12-string guitars. Her songwriting abilities have gained her recognition from several music publishers.

Tickets are \$1 for SIU-C students and \$2 for the general public and will be available at the door

West will also discuss a recent Title IX investigation at SIU-C.

Her topic, "Title IX: Ten Years of Trials and Tribulations

in Intercollegiate Athletics," will focus on the emergence of women in college sports since the federal government mandated that men's and women's sports be treated equally under Title IX.

West will also discuss a recent Title IX investigation at SIU-C.

William Windom

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Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m.

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Drunken-driving law changes toughened penalties, police say

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Driving drunk is not only an accident hazard, it can get a driver in a whole lot of trouble.

With this in mind, the Wellness Center presented Carbondale Police Officer Bob Ledbetter speaking on "Under the Influence: The Legal Consequences of Consuming Alcohol" Monday.

Under Illinois' new drunk driving law, which took effect Jan. 1, a person consents to take a breath test when they assume the privilege to drive. Ledbetter said. If this "implied consent" is refused by drunken drivers, their drivers license is suspended for six months.

Under the old law, refusal to take blood, breath or urine tests resulted in a three-month suspension.

Legal intoxication in Illinois is 0.1 percent, which means one-tenth of 1 percent of a person's blood is alcohol.

The law has four other major changes.

Before, two breath tests at least 15 minutes apart were required to determine alcohol content. Now, tests of the driver's breath, blood and urine may be required to determine the alcohol or drug content of the driver's blood.

Also, under the old law the driver was allowed 90 minutes to decide on taking the test, not permitted by the old law.

Testing was not permitted before of unconscious persons suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. Blood testing may now be done by a

certified public health official. Lastly, the driver's refusal to take the test could not be admitted in court as evidence before. It now can.

Ledbetter said officers take time to explain the consequences of refusing the tests to people arrested for drunken driving. The consequences include loss of mobility, possible loss of job, a raise in insurance rates or cancellation by an insurance company.

"But a refusal is a refusal," he said, and there is not a second chance.

The penalty for conviction of drunken driving is: Loss of drivers license for at least one year; maximum fine of \$1,000 and possible imprisonment for up to one year.

Ledbetter showed slides of the process of a drunken driver being arrested and charged.

Once officers stop people for suspicion of drunken driving, their license is checked and a field test is administered. The procedure varies with different departments, but in Carbondale, police check the license's information with the driver and may ask the driver to recite the alphabet.

Reciting the alphabet usually tells what condition the person is in, he said.

Balance and agility tests are administered, and if the person fails the driver is arrested. Once at the police station, a ticket is issued and a form stating the implied consent warning is read to the offender while he reads along.

A person consenting to the tests signs the form and the

officer proceeds. If the person refuses the test, the refusal goes to the Secretary of State's office and a civil case hearing is held.

If the person can prove to the court that the suspended license will cause "undue hardship" a restricted license will probably be issued.

The breath test is administered after a 20-minute waiting period. Ledbetter said, so the person's system can stabilize. During this time, the officer talks to the person, observing actions. The observations can be used in court against the offender, he said.

Once the breath test has been administered and if it is confirmed the person is legally intoxicated, then the person is charged with driving while intoxicated and bail is set.

If the person registers less than 0.1 percent the charge is driving under intoxication. Ledbetter said, because a specific alcohol content level does not have to be met. Most charges are DUI because it takes less to prove, he said.

Coalition to show films on nuclear arms

"Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race" will be the topic of a convocation sponsored by the Coalition for Change. Gatherings are planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Brown Auditorium, Parkinson Building.

Two films will be shown both evenings. Wednesday's films are entitled "No First Use" and "War Without Winners." Thursday's films will be "No First Use" and "The Last Epidemic."

The convocation is the second in a series of nationwide educational events held annually on Veterans Day and coordinated by four national organizations: the Union of Concerned Scientists, Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Physicians for Social

Responsibility and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

The purpose of the convocation, according to a press release, is to urge local groups to design educational programs to enhance public understanding of the nature and history of the arms race, relations with the Soviet Union, pros and cons of various arms control proposals such as the freeze, SALT, START and No-First-Use and the means by which such agreements are negotiated and verified.

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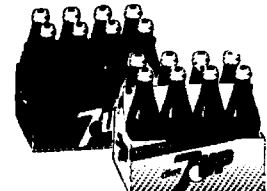
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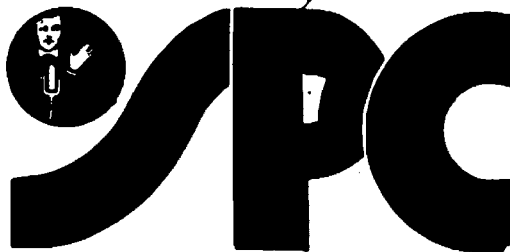
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Bands to battle for banner purchase

By Rob Delaney
Staff Writer

Towne Central, a group of downtown businessmen, is hoping that a musical benefit Thursday will help add some colorful banners to downtown Carbondale this Christmas.

In order to raise the \$6,000 needed, the group is sponsoring a "battle of the bands" at 7 p.m. Thursday at Fred's Dance Barn in Cambria. The winning country or rock band will be awarded \$200 and a paid engagement at the Ramada Inn.

Donn Carsrud, owner of McDonalds and one of six businessmen working on the program, said the group was halfway toward its goal of \$6,040, needed to purchase 84

banners from Decoration Co. of Missouri.

The Carbondale City Council refused Towne Central's request for funds to pay for the banners. Frank Moreno, city director of economic development, said the council didn't think there was enough money to support the program.

The council now is rewriting codes to allow the banners to be hung downtown without violating city ordinances, Moreno said.

Ray Storkley, banner committee member, said the city will provide equipment and three workers to put up and take down the banners.

This is the second year Towne Central is putting banners downtown for the Christmas shopping season. Carsrud said

the posters would be put up during Thanksgiving week.

Towne Central has offered to the Carbondale Park District and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, to buy flags or banners to put in the display and then keep for events such as the 4th of July celebration.

Swinburne was out of town Monday, and assistants didn't know whether Swinburne had reached a decision. An assistant said the vice president had been looking over a potential banner.



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Campus Briefs

CORRECTION — "Rural Pakistan Today," a slide presentation by Ted Buila, UNESCO specialist, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, and not Nov. 8 as previously indicated, in Morris Auditorium.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Orient Room.

THE CARBONDALE Jaycees will hold a baggamon tournament Saturday at the Cellar, next to the old train station. Registration fees are \$3, beginning at 1 p.m. Play begins at 2 p.m. Prizes worth over \$100 will be awarded to the top four finishers in the main flight and the consolation round.

THE ROLE of Women in Japan, a film and panel discussion, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Fane 1005. The event is sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

A DEMONSTRATION of Computer-assisted Teaching will be the topic at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Brehm Preparatory School.

THE OBELISK II Magazine Format Yearbook will hold an open house at the Obelisk II office from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, in the green barracks, 0846. Those interested can call the Obelisk II office at 536-7788 for more information.

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COUPON

Nightly Drink Specials

Happy Hour Prices

Sun-Oriental Wines & Beer Tue-Mai Tai
Mon-Daquiri Special Wed-Pina Colada or Chi Chi
Thurs Fuji Volcano

Lunch Special Daily

11am-4:30pm

\$2.99 up

Luncheon Buffet Daily

11am-2:30pm

\$2.95

Expanded Happy Hours

Special Drink Specials

Mon-Sat 11am-6pm
Sunday 1pm-6pm

Saturday Super Happy Hour

11am-6pm

2 for 1 Tropical Drinks (must be identical)

Full Volume \$1.25 OFF

Purchase Oriental Food's Gift Certificate and Receive a 10% Discount!
(Offer Good During Month of November)

Murdale Shopping Center

Open 7 Days A Week
(Mon-Sat. 11-9 Sun 12-9)

ORIENTAL FOODS

Everyday Super Lunch Special \$1.99 each 10 specials to choose from

Chicken Rice

Spaghetti

Reg. \$3.95

This noodle made of rice, stir-fried with striped vegetables, chicken

Beef & Broccoli

Reg. \$4.25

Served with Steamed Rice

Expires Dec. 15

Valuable Coupon

\$2⁰⁰

This coupon entitles the purchase of one of the two or both dishes at \$2.99 each

Valuable Coupon

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1982

national

Your Holiday Supermarket



Tender fresh
pork butts cut into
**pork
steaks**

lb.

.97



Grade A
**national's
large eggs**
one
doz.

.39

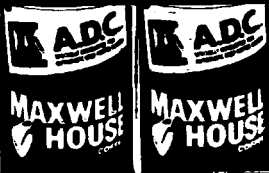
with coupon and \$20.00 purchase - senior citizens with \$10.00 purchase



**national's
margarine**

1 lb.
pkgs.

3/1.



available grinds coffee
Maxwell House
1 lb.
can
with coupon and \$10.00 purchase

1.99



fully cooked Carvemaster Jr.
**whole
boneless ham**
1 lb.
sliced
free

1.79



all purpose
**Gold Medal
flour**
5 lb.
bag

1.18



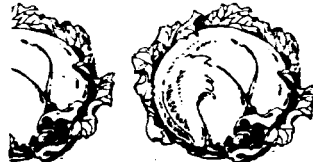
USDA Choice
**bottom
round roast**
1 lb.

1.98



crisp
**red delicious
apples**
5
lb.
bag

1.39



Bud of California
**iceberg
lettuce**
3/1.

Campus Briefs

THE APPLICATION deadline for Spring, 1983, work study internships in Administrative Sciences is Dec. 1. Those interested in applying can see Sharon Pinkerton, Administrative Sciences Department.

THE BLACK American Studies program will present a Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Marvin Moore, professor of educational leadership, will speak on "The Future of Blacks in

Higher Education."

A WORKSHOP entitled "Procrastination" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody 8-142. The workshop will focus on ways to approach tasks more effectively.

THE NATIONAL Association of Social Workers will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in Quigley 201. Terry Brelje, superintendent of the Chester Mental Health Center will speak on the role of practitioners and the relationship of human service providers and the criminal justice systems.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Sangamon Room. Those interested in public relations are welcome.

AN INFORMATION Session will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday on opportunities for American students to obtain training by working overseas for a summer through the International Association for Practical Training. The session will be held at International Services, 910 S. Forest.

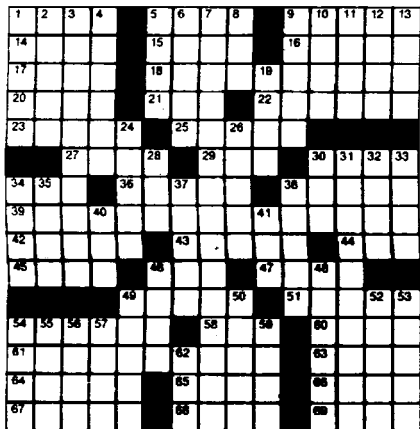
THE SEMPER Fidelis Society, part of the National Marine Corps Society, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Italian Village. The 207th anniversary of the Corps will be celebrated.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Entente
5 Garment
9 Ridiculous
14 Tra —
15 Carpet
16 Eminent
17 Cupid
18 Feigning
20 Supervisor
21 Roman bronze
22 Two-L.C.
23 Mock
25 Duck
27 Slight
29 Hidesaway
30 Hebrew lyre
34 Educ inst
36 Heptad
38 Scots peer
39 Medicare
42 Legate
43 Typist
44 Dover's
45 State: Abbr
46 Goulash
47 Stupor
49 Root
51 Attracts
54 Thoroughfare

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

DOWN
58 Set fire to
60 Hit
61 Scary movie:
2 words
63 Strobile
64 Paralel
65 Theater area
66 Pisces
67 Distributes
68 Body joint
69 Arcadia
1 Freshmen
2 Moses
3 brother
3 Near mishap:
2 words
4 Ornament
5 — pie:
Head to toe
6 Coincide
7 Taft's
2 words
8 Gnuw
9 Ental
10 Swelling
11 Expectant
12 Hawaiian bird
13 Margin
19 Plot
24 Out of practice
26 Obfuscate
28 E. Ind. alkali
30 Triumph
31 Fragrant
32 Formerly
33 Spool
34 Elies
35 Coin
37 Clamps
38 Armed force
40 Mental
41 Relative:
46 Facts
48 Force
49 Ice masses
50 Attack
52 Weapon
53 Mug
54 Deceit
55 Anecdote
56 Turnall
57 Sea eagle
59 Timber
62 Kin



CLUB Tonight!
The Jazz Sounds of
John Moulder & Lex Valk

85¢ Special Export
\$1.10 Becks Bottles

\$1.25 Beerblast Pitchers
(until band begins)



Baba

Serving The Best Food In Town

Introducing:
The Baba Rib
para lamb meat
only \$2.00

gyros
\$1.85

Come In and See

Fakeful
Shish Kabob
Salads

Fresh Juices
Pastries
Daily Specials

Sandwiches
In Pittu
Hamburgers

Sun-Thurs
11-10pm

201 S. Main 549-4541

Fri & Sat
11-4am

Walk Alone?
Don't turn a
Nighttime Stroll
into a

Run For
Your Life!



Ride the Night Safety Van and/or Station Wagon
available to both men and women
Sunday - Thursday 6pm - midnight

A Safety Message from the Undergraduate Student Organization's Student Welfare Commission And the Campus Safety Fee Board. Schedules available at the Office of Women's Services Woody Hall B-244



BEER BLAST

Beerblast Sub Special-\$1.25

A bakery fresh roll with Turkey, Provalone cheese, Spiced ham & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

Pitchers of Busch-\$1.25

or Coke

(Mon, Tues, Wed)

Sub Special
not good on delivery

Weekend Beerblast
THURS through SUN
Sub Special
& Pitchers **-\$1.75**

35¢ OFF
any sub at Booby's

\$2.50 Minimum

Not valid on delivery

or Beerblast Sub.

Good 11/8-11/22

406 S. Illinois
549-3366

LADIES NIGHT

Ladies Drink
Free Champagne 10-11pm
small bar

NETWORK



315 S. Illinois Ave.
529-3851

TJ's Happy Hour
3-8pm

Frozen Pineapple
Dequirts \$1.00

75¢ Jim Beam

95¢

Molson

75¢ Watermelons

23¢ Drafts
8-10pm

ADVERTISED ITEM PRICE: Item is shown above and items are required to be made available for sale in each Kroger store. The Kroger logo is used for identification purposes only. It is not to be used for any other purpose. Kroger is a registered trademark of Kroger Company. Kroger is not responsible for any errors or omissions. Kroger is not responsible for any damages or losses. Kroger is not responsible for any injuries or deaths. Kroger is not responsible for any other claims. Kroger is not responsible for any other claims.



SIU Students!

Let's Go Krogering

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, November 13, 1982.

For the Best of Everything Including the Cost Cutter Price

**FRESH
IN-STORE MADE
SINGLE TOPPING**

PIZZA'S

Thin Crust.....2 for \$5.00

Thick Crust.....2 for \$6.00

3-LBS. OR MORE
**FRESH
FRYER LEG
QUARTERS**

LB. **48¢**

5-LB. FLAVORSEAL PAK
**Fresh
Ground Beef**

\$1.18
lb.

REG. & SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER,
RC 100,

Diet Rite or RC Cola

8 \$1.39
16-Oz. Btls. PLUS DEPOSIT



WISHBONE
**CHICKEN
PATTIES**

12-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.59

SERVE 'n'
**SAVE
WIENERS**

12-Oz. Pkg.

88¢

KROGER
**GRAPE
JELLY**

18-Oz. Jar

79¢



**ALL BEEF
SAUSAGE**
LB.

\$2.99

BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE
BEEF SALAMI BEEF 'N' CHEESE

**FRESH FRIED
GLAZED
DONUTS**
DOZEN

\$1.89

**ANY FLAVOR
CHEESE
BALL**
LB.

\$3.29

**The Best
of the Fresh
Just for You**

**FRESH
Sno-White
Cauliflower**

99¢
Large Head

**FRESH
Green Cabbage** lb. **19¢**

MULTI-GRAIN
OR WHEAT
**KROGER
BUTTERCRUST
BREAD**

2 \$1.49
20-Oz. Loaves

Discover the Kroger Garden

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA
**KING'S RUBY
RED SEEDLESS GRAPES**

Lb.

69¢

ILLINOIS U.S. FANCY
**RED DELICIOUS
APPLES**

5 Lb. Bag

99¢

FLORIDA
**TANGELOS AND
TANGERINES**

Medium Size Each

12¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

KROGER THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates

15 Word Minimum

One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50

Two Days—9 cents per word, per day

Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day

Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day

Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day

Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you are appearing incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

76 GRAND PRIX. Recently valve job, rebuild carburetor, starter, changed 12 new tires. Power windows. \$1700. 549-7184. 6903Aa56

1975 HONDA CIVIC automatic, new paint, very good shape. Asking \$1700 or best offer. 549-4991. 7003Aa59

CHEVY IMPALA. CARBONDALE, 1967, 350, good condition, 12 new tires, 4 door, brakes, Am-Fm, must see, best offer. After 5, 437-3350. 7006Aa58

1972 VW Bug. Looks good and runs great. \$1000 or best offer. 7033Aa59

TOYOTA COROLLA '76. Very good condition (inside, outside). Perfect engine. Am-Fm. \$600. \$2100. 529-3394. 7078Aa56

1976 DATSUN 280ZX, automatic, excellent condition, 548-3550. 7085Aa65

VW 1973 BEAUTIFUL RED Lincoln Continental hood, trunk grill. \$2495. 687-4082 or 684-2616. 7061Aa62

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC, good condition, 60,000 miles. Must sell \$2100 or best offer. 457-3736. 7062Aa61

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Only 48,000 miles. Fine condition. \$2,450. 457-7956 after 3, or on weekends. 7063Aa60

'73 TOYOTA CELICA 3-speed, lift back, AC, sunroof, metallic black with black interior. \$3700. 457-3334 after 6:00. 7065Aa60

1978 SUBARU DL four door sedan, excellent condition. \$2650 must sell. Call 529-4048 anytime. 7068Aa60

1978 LIMITED EDITION V. W. Scirocco. "Sidewinder!!", loaded!! Must sell, \$4000. Call 529-3067. 7106Aa66

1979 OPEL GAS SAVER, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 4 new tires and battery, excellent condition. Leaving the country next month. Must sell. Asking for only \$2,800. Call 549-7715. 7067Aa60

1977 DATSUN KING Cab pick-up, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, \$2,500. 549-7085. 7093Aa61

'67 OLDS DELMONT, beat up, but dependable. \$100. 457-5195, evenings. 7103Aa58

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY, automatic, PS-PB, air, runs good. Dependable \$325. Call 549-3698. 7151Aa60

DRIVE ANYWHERE THIS winter. 1968 VW Bug. Rebuilt engine, clutch, brakes, much more. Big snow tires, stylish camouflage paint. \$750. 549-4259. 7143Aa60

1971 DODGE DART, \$400. Ask for Ken. 457-4080. Apt 38-D, Lewis Park. 7147Aa59

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, 1978 Datsun 210B Coupe, 1000 miles, \$2,800 obo. Call 549-2070 after 5 pm. 7034Aa59

UNIQUE LUXURY CLASSIC T-Bird Sunroof Landau Cherry. Leather-pile, 6-way seats, 40w stereo, autotemp, powerlock, smog lights, factory cruise, Bosch tinted windows, Michelin, more. New shocks, exhaust, p.s. ac. \$2400. 549-0088, 7-10 pm. 7131Aa62

1967 TWO DOOR PONTIAC. Dependable, good running condition. \$300. Call 457-2579 after 5 pm. 7125Aa65

VW REBUILT ENGINE 2,500 miles, four new tires. \$350 drives it away. 529-2253. 7123Aa62

1972 PINTO WAGON. New automatic transmission, good mpg. \$525 or best offer. 547-7794. 7120Aa60

CHEVY CUSTOM NOVA, 1975, 6-cylinder, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Power windows, p.s., pb, ac, new paint and tires. \$2250. 457-3418. 7119Aa65

1974 HONDA 350 SINGLE cylinder 4-stroke. Very dependable. economical transportation. \$450. 529-2449. 7071Aa58

CLASSIC '77 HONDA CB400F 4-cylinder. Fine running condition. \$750-offer-trade. Step-van wanted. 529-3756, Tom. 7136Aa60

1974 YAMAHA 500 DOHC, good condition, must sell. \$375 or best offer. 549-3759. 7115Aa62

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Electronics

STEREO REPAIR
Audio Specialists 544-9493
(across from the old train station)

CASH
FOR USED Stereo Equipment
good condition or needing repair
AUDIO SPECIALISTS
126 S. III. 549-8495

SUPER STEREO SUPER PRICE SUPER SERVICE
ALL AVAILABLE AT
AUDIO SPECIALISTS
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ALL AVAILABLE AT
AUDIO SPECIALISTS
126 S. III. 549-8495

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY for Spring Two bedrooms from Rec \$155-month. Available Jan. 529-2090. 7030Ba50

SUBLEASE & SACRIFICE 1 months rent. Quiet, clean, furnished, 2 blocks behind Rec. Center. 1 or 2 roommates can rent bath, liv., and kitchen for \$820 for one semester, plus deposits. monthly water, and electric. Before Nov. 15. Call 549-6816. 7052Ba61

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. 502 South Beveridge Apt. B. recently built, 5 months old. Available December 17, possibly sooner. \$230 month plus utilities. Don. 549-4454. 7047Ba65

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR Rent. Wall Street Quads. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 457-4123. 7069Ba59

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOMS. 1 block from campus. no pets. available immediately. 457-6956 or 529-1735. 7107Ba76

SUBLEASE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY available immediately or spring. \$100 down, \$150 month, reduced from \$170. 529-287. 7110Ba61

Glenn Williams Rentals
105 University
All apartments furnished. Efficiency Fall Spring
\$155.00 - \$170.00 1 bedroom
\$197.00 - \$200.00 2 bedrooms
457-7041 549-2434

MURPHYSBORO, COZY, FIVE room, one bedroom apartment. Stained glass windows. Old-fashioned kitchen with modern appliances. Off street parking. private entrance. No pets. See to appreciate. Call 687-1774. 7074Ba62

COUNTRY PARK MANOR
new renting unfurnished
efficiencies. 1 & 3 bedrooms.
\$160. \$170 & \$300.
Call 529-1741
9-5 MON-FRI.

MURPHYSBORO, PRIVATE LOCATION, 12x55, central air, clean and quiet. Cable available. No pets. 684-6951 or 687-2115. 7074Ba62

NICE 2 BEDROOM APT. Close to Campus \$275 a month 529-1082

LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment available at break. Days, 453-5701 (leave message), nights 457-5310, Jodi. 7112Ba64

ROYAL RENTALS EFF. APTS. Furnished, a/c, carpet \$170.00 Monthly 457-4422 NO PETS

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished. \$115 monthly plus utilities. Water and garbage pickup, free. No pets, no parties. Prefer mature students. Available December 9. 457-6352. 7111Ba62

Under New Management
New Appliances, New Furniture
Partial Laundry Facilities, Campus location
1 Bedroom for 2 people. \$200 per month
1 Bedroom Efficiency \$175.00
PYRAMID
2 blocks from campus. 5150 Residences
549-3434 457-7061

PERFECT FOR GRADUATES and professors at Park Towne. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, air, carpeted, balcony, lighted off-street parking, separate lockable storage, cable TV. Behind Carbondale Clinic. \$245 monthly. 549-7653. 7130Ba65

LEWIS PARK APARTMENT. One bedroom sublease for Spring semester. Don't have second thoughts, call now. 549-6218, ask for Paul. 6869Ba59

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX and furnished apartments, water included, no pets in apartments. 529-1775. 457-6966. 6966Ba69

TWO BEDROOMS, LOVELY area, carpet, drapes, etc. Available January 1. \$320. Couples graduate only. 457-7648. 6895Ba70

LOOKING FOR A place to rent? Let Homefinders do the work for you at no charge! Call 529-3252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. 6891Ba70

SUBLETTING 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for Spring semester. Walking distance to campus. call after 9 pm. 549-4063. 6880Ba61

COUNTRY PARK MANOR new renting unfurnished efficiencies, one and three bedrooms. \$160. \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741. 9-5 Mon-Fri. 6897Ba71

FEMALE WANTED TO sublease Lewis Park Apartment. For Spring semester. Furnished. \$119 a month plus utilities. Call 457-8898. 6999Ba60

WE HAVE A large, unfurnished two bedroom at Chautauqua Apts. Carpets paneled and insulated. You can move right in \$300 monthly. 529-1801. 7010Ba59

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for rent immediately or at Break. 3 blocks from campus. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418. 7000Ba51

SUBLET STARTING DECEMBER 1st. 2 bedroom semi-furnished, electric heat, 1 1/2 mile from campus on Chautauqua Rd. \$255 month. 529-1801. 7075Ba70

LEWIS PARK. Own Bedroom. Great location. Across from pool. laundry. Spring semester. \$119 monthly. 529-2592. 7097Ba76

AVAILABLE NOW. EXTRA nice. Close to campus. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished. no pets. 549-4987. 6926Ba66

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM house. \$150.00, also 10x50 Trailer. \$80.00. 4 1/2 miles south on Old St. No pets. No children. 549-1782. 7045Ba59

MURPHYSBORO, FIVE ROOM, basement, no pets. \$200 per month. 684-2197. 8a.m.-5p.m. 6705Ba59

ONE BEDROOM IN 4 bedroom house for rent. \$75-month plus utilities. Call 687-2498. 7099Ba61

COUNTRY HOME, 2-3 bedroom, 4 miles west of SIU. Large country kitchen. Perfect for couple or family. Pet ok. \$395 month. Call 684-3226 after 1 pm. 7057Ba65

MURPHYSBORO, TWO BEDROOM house. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$180 month. Lease, deposit, no pets. 687-4289. 6706Ba60

THREE BEDROOM, One block from campus. Available Spring. 549-4062 after 4:00. 7084Ba61

CODDEN-BEST PLACE in county. Big and beautiful; one or two bedrooms, big kitchen, stove and refrigerator. Full basement. washer and dryer. Serious students only. \$200 monthly. 689-4345. 6708Ba61

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, close to SIU, no pets. 549-7145 or if no answer 549-6692. 7139Ba60

7 ROOM HOUSE OF SIU Professors. Great house, pool, house, barn, pastures, secluded, adjoining Cedar Lake, 4 miles south to reliable party. References. Very Quiet. 457-6167. 6711Ba62

NICE 2 BEDROOM house in rural Carbondale. Available Jan. 10, 1983. 549-6209. 7127Ba61

TWO PEOPLE NEED one more for three bedroom house. Heat and water included, furnished. Located near YMCA. \$150 mo. each. 457-4334. 6942Ba60

CARBONDALE AREA, EXCELLENT value, 4-bedroom furnished house. 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 6846Ba60

FOUR-WHEELER'S DELIGHT! Tucked away and secluded in the booms for privacy. New 3 bedroom cabin and Huge 4 bedroom farmhouse. Reduced rents! 549-3850. 7017Ba68

Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. AKC registered. Excellent hunting dogs and pets. Call 457-7914. 7046Ba60

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals and birds. Also dog and cat supplies. Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th. 684-6811. 6703Ba74

LADIES SCHWINN LETOUR 10 speed, used 1 summer only. \$150. phone 457-3256 or 529-1380. 6976Ba60

SCHWINN LETOUR 10-SPEED, top shape, 21 inch frame, midgears, Avocet ladies saddle, alloy wheels, new tires. \$130. 529-2449. 7073Aa58

GOSSIN LUNA-PRO. SBC exposure meter new with original packaging. \$120. Call Andy. 453-5014 evenings. 7132Aa60

PROFESSIONAL TOPCON SUPER DM, new \$860, yours with F1.8, \$219, with autowinder \$209. Topcon RE Super, with F1.4, \$159. Many lens, accessories. 687-3733. 7128Aa60

BROWNING 12 ga. Shotgun. 3 inch magnum, 32 inch full choke. Great goose gun. \$550.00. 996-2416, evenings. 7092Aa58

10 YEAR OLD "Conn" trumpet, well kept, few dents. Old, liar, case and horn. \$225. Dave. 549-6207. 7100Aa61

PAUL MCCARTNEY HOFFNER bass guitar, excellent condition but needs new strings. \$300. 549-7847 after 6 pm. 7142Aa60

FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Quiet spacious, clean. New furniture and heater. 10 minutes west of campus. Call 687-4933. 7116Ba62

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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Quiet spacious, clean. New furniture and heater. 10 minutes west of campus. Call 687-4933.

Mobile Homes

COMFORTABLE TWO BEDROOM in Raccoon Valley \$100-mo. and up. 457-6167. 7025Bc74

MURDALE HOMES. 2 bedrooms, 1 mile W. of Murdale Shopping Center, 2 miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to cross. Natural gas in city lines, cable vision, anchored with steel cables, underpinned, large lot, available immediately, last month's rent free. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B7011Bc76

WIDE. TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, AC, gas, no pets. Nice, scenic, quiet. Some utilities. \$130 a month. 687-1187. 7066Bc61

SAVE \$50-NOW only \$140-one bed, two bedroom-carpet, gas heat, air. 529-1539. 6985Bc72

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heat bills? 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1.5 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$155 per month and up. Available now, also taking spring semester contracts. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3922 after 5 p.m. B6730Bc62

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent from us. 10 wide \$100, 12 wide, \$130. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. B6755Bc63

EXTRA NICE 14 wide, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets, please. 549-0491. B6804Bc64

THREE BEDROOM, EXTRA insulation, partially furnished, two to campus. \$210-month. 549-3190. 6909Bc58

SAVE-SAVE WINTER contracts at reduced rates, one and two bedroom quiet, well maintained. 529-1539. 6988Bc72

DISCOUNT HOUSING- SAVE \$30, one \$130. One bedroom plus study. Quiet, well maintained, small park. 529-1539. 6987Bc72

\$125 FOR VERY NICE two bedroom turnkey. Natural gas heat for savings. Hurry! 549-3850. 7016Bc58

TWO BEDROOM 12x60, has natural gas heat. At Southern Monte Park. No pets. 529-1422. B7029Bc59

AVAILABLE AFTER DECEMBER 15, two bedroom, new furniture and carpeted, \$180 month. Lease and deposit required. Located at Paradise Acres. 549-3550. B7054Bc65

FREE DURING NOVEMBER LAST MONTH'S RENT (May 1983)
2 bedroom Mobile Homes, furn., a/c, anchored, underpinned
12x30-\$135.00 mo.
12x52-\$140.00 mo.
No Pets
ROYAL RENTALS 457-4452

AVAILABLE AFTER DECEMBER 15. Two bedroom, \$160-mo. Furnished, carpeted, AC, anchored and underpinned. Parkview Mobile Park, 457-6658. 7146Bc67

SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE FREE bus to SIU 2 or 3 bedrooms
\$100-\$260
Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Hwy 51
549-3888

NICE ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS. Close to campus. Reasonable. No pets. 457-4352, after 4:30 p.m. B7130Bc67

KNOLCHIST RENTALS 8, 10 & 12 wide
Air Condition & Natural gas
\$85 & up-Country Living
5 miles W. on Old 13
684-2330-487-1588

12x60 2 or 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpeted, AC, anchored, underpinned. Sorry, no pets. 529-3331 after 4 p.m. B7056Bc65

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, KITCHEN privileges, utilities included, reduced rates. Two blocks from campus. 549-4588. B7077Bc60

KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 E. Main Cable TV (HBO), furnished, air conditioned, available now - \$62.25 per week. Phone 549-4015. B5746Bd2

WOMEN SUNNY PRIVATE room in block from Woody Hall near shops and bank. \$150/month. T.V. lounge, cooking, all utilities paid. Security. 716 S. University. 529-3833. 7040Bd74

Roommates

FOR SPRING SEMESTER in nice quiet house 3 blocks from campus. Male or female non-smoker. \$117/month. Call 457-3227. 7053Bc60

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring '83. 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartment. Call Barb. 529-3353. 7113Bc61

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Very nice apartment. Close to campus. \$110-75-mo. Call 453-5584. 7121Bc62

ONE BEDROOM in large house. 2-baths, fireplace, nice neighborhood. 549-7712 (Hairbrains) between 1-5 except Wednesday. Ask for Denise. 7133Bc66

ROOMMATE SUBLEASE \$130 month Open in December. Phone 329-3435 between 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. 7124Bc59

ROOMMATE FOR SPRING semester. Mobile home quiet location. Two blocks from campus. Larry. 549-6010. 7092Bc66

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Two bedroom apartment at Georgetown. Share with three others. 529-5561. 684-3555. 6723Bc61

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Preferable someone with a stable relationship (boyfriend, whatever), or someone personally reserved to share nice house on quiet street with good natured but overworked couple. Liz & Bob. 549-1965. 6865Bc67

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED upperclassman or graduate student for spring semester. Call 457-6950 ask for Lisa or Kim. 7015Bc68

ROOMMATE NEEDED in quiet house for Spring Semester. Rent is \$115 monthly. Call 549-6654. 7014Bc66

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester. Lewis Park. \$115 mo. Call 457-0734 ask for Sandy. 712Bc62

1 MALE ROOMMATE, NEW 4 bedroom home, pool, lake, beautiful country setting 1 mile from town, reasonable, no pets. 529-0612 or 529-4808 after 6pm. B6869Bc58

FEMALE FOR SPRING Semester. Spacious home, close to campus. Share with 3 girls. \$110-month. 549-8005. 7023Bc59

FEMALE TO SHARE one bedroom apartment. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. 509 S. Wall St. Apt. 8. Pay per semester plus utilities. Call 549-4957, or mornings 545-3321 ext. 258 ask for Diana. Keep trying! 7066Bc65

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four bedroom, beautiful home on northwest side. \$122.50 plus utilities. Available December 15. 457-7026. 7070Bc60

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring. 2 bedroom apartment located at Mill & Oakland. \$125 a month. Call Todd or Dave. 529-4978. 7099Bc66

ONE MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring semester. 1981 model, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, oak paneled trailer, located at Malibu Village South. Share with two others. Rent, \$110 a month. Call 529-5172. 7095Bc63

ROOMMATE NEEDED, SPRING semester. Apartment, close to campus. Low rent. Phone 549-0600. 7094Bc65

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, SPRING semester. Apartment, close to campus. Low rent. Phone 549-0600. 7094Bc65

TWO BEDROOM, appliances furnished, easy to heat, overlooking orchard, South of Murphyboro. \$150 a month. References. Married couple preferred. No dogs. Phone 684-3413. 7117Bd62

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT NEEDS furnished room in house for Spring. Close to campus. 529-4678. Ask for Tom. 7079Bc58

Mobile Home

Lots

SPACIOUS NEW SHADY lots in Raccoon Valley. \$50 and up. Also lots for sale. 457-6167. B7026B74

HELP WANTED

MARKETING REP needed to sell Spring Break & Summer-Fall Canoe Trips. Earn cash & free vacation. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call (312) 681-1312, evenings preferred, or write: Pioneer Canoe & Outdoor Adventures, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Melrose Park, IL 60160. 7102C58

DANCE/EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Spring semester. Audition from 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, November 13, in the Student Recreation Center Dance Studio. Demonstrate warm-up, aerobic routine, and floor exercises. May bring own music. Must have current A.C.T. work reference on file. Call 536-5331, ext. 26, for more information. 7145C60

GRADUATE ASSISTANT to the Office of the University Ombudsman, beginning 11-83. 20 hours a week. Duties: Case work and case record analysis. Qualifications: B.A. degree, knowledge of University operations, research interest, computer experience. Send cover letter, resume, name, address, and phone number of three references (two local) to Dr. Shawn Wold-Gregory, Associate Ombudsman, Office of the University Ombudsman, Woody Hall C-302, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62801 by Friday, November 19, 1982. 7047C58

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: J.C. Box 52-141, Corona Del Mar, California. 92625. 7048C74

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS part-time work: Interior and exterior painting, insulation, garage cleaning, yard work. Call 457-5129 between 8-noon. Ask for George. 7058D60

SERVICES OFFERED
HELP FOR RAPE Victims, their families and friends. Counseling and information on medical, police and legal procedures. 24 hours 529-2324. Rape Action Center, Carbondale - Serving the Southern Illinois Communities for 9 years. 6210E59

TYPING SERVICE-- MURPHYSBORO Twelve years experience, typing, dissertations. Listed with Graduate School as typist. References available. Call 687-2533 after 4:30. 6716E60

AIM DESIGNER, any garment made just for you, clothing construction, alterations and instructions. 529-3998. 6720E61

PAINLESS DISSERTATION? WordPro saves you time and money on big typing jobs. Call 549-0736. B6733E60

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM selective, fast and accurate, guaranteed no errors, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 6873E63

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. THESES, term papers, resumes, etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. 457-7648. B688D67

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR. Professional work, low overhead prices, all work guaranteed. The Vacuum Van! Call 529-4015 or 549-1810, Mon-Sat 8-12am, 1-7pm. 6832E67

TAILORING, ALTERATIONS. HOUSE cleaning, for appointment call 529-3158. 6887E58

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. Free paper and title page. 90 cents and up. Call 549-3400. 6644E58

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair. Modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B6648E58

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep says - Winter is coming. Let's all get ready! Carterville 385-4465. 6673E59

WAREHOUSE SPACE for canoe, boat and trailer \$10-month. Sharp Properties. 684-6274. 6968E59

TYPING: EXPERIENCED in most formats. The Office. 409 W. Main St. 549-3512. 7050E74

NEED VISA? MASTERCARD? Everyone eligible. Fees and savings account required. Free details. Call 447, Carbondale, IL 62901. *618-549-8271 anytime. 7051E74

PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance
1-800-238-2388
MON & TUE 11:00 am-8pm
CLOSED TUES. WED. 9am-4pm
THURS. 9-12 noon

EDUCATIONAL LOANS, GRANTS, scholarships. Graduate monies available. Applications available now. Write to Small Business Club, 1403 W. Chestnut, P.O. Box 516, Marion, IL 62959. 1-800-428-8115. DR. RSIL. 7150E62

WANTED

BROKEN AC'S or running. We pick up. Call 549-8243 now for cash! 6709F60

BASSIST SEEKING PLAYERS for Rock and Roll. Interested reply in writing to N.C. Productions 1407 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. 7108F61

LOST

FEMALE, BLACK LAB w-white stripe on chest and paws. Reward: If found or returned, 457-5471. 7032G64

GREEN BACKPACK with important notes Nov. 4, Westridge Drive, Tower or Chautauqua Road area. Reward. 529-1996. 7072G58

IN AG BUILDING- Prescription glasses, rose frame, photography. Need desperately. Reward. Call Georgetown. 549-6889. 7088G59

MEN'S GLASSES at Lawson, \$10 reward, call 549-5109 evenings. 7141G59

OLIVE GREEN LEATHER purse, Friday night by Hangar. Very important. Reward. Please call 453-3241. 7129G60

ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING FALL Specials - \$1.00 off any day of week. Hayride parties! 20 minutes from S. I. U. - Hoofbeats, 457-4370. 7140I77

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GREAT SKATE TRAIN. Adult Night. Every Sunday Night. 7:30-10pm. 529-2033. 6763I62

HOT WAX For winter car care. Foaming Brush Car Wash next to Denny's Restaurant. 6993J72

ADULT MAGAZINES & VIDEOS RENTALS AND SHOWS
REMOVABLES & MORE TOP STARS
200-2000 HITS
KARAOKE
FALL AND WINTER SPECIALS
822 S. N. Ave. CARBONDALE
MON-THU 9-5 SAT 10-12 SAT

JAYCEES BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Cellar. Registration fee \$3. Registration at 1. Play begins at 2. 549-5553. 7085J60

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE - THE STUDENT TRAM SIT - To Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs Friday's 2pm, returns Sunday's. Just over 5 hours to Chicagoland. Only \$45.75 roundtrip. For reservations information phone 529-1862. Reservations may be secured up to a month in advance. 7152F77

AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING SALE! NOV. 13, 8-4 N. Oakland-Willow. Furniture, kitchenware, antiques, stereo, books, sporting goods, plants - entire household. 7157K66

STAMP AUCTION: SUNDAY. Nov. 14 at 1:00, Student Center Ballroom A; Mint, used, U.S. and foreign stamps, postcards and philatelic supplies; viewing at 12:00. All invited. 7059K59

ANTIQUES

QUILTS AND DOLLS our specialty, old comics and furniture. Town Square Antiques, 102 E. Elm, Nashville, IL 9-3 p.m. or by appointment. 1-327-4142. 6926L59

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUILDING FOR SALE is under lease at \$350 per month for 5 years. Let the rent pay for the building at \$25,000. 833-2257. 6874M67

INSTANT CASH
For Anything Of Gold Or Silver
Coins, Jewelry, Chain Rings, Etc.
J&J Coins 823 S. W 457-4431

FREEBIES

FREE, BEAUTIFUL FLUFFY kittens and mom cat; friendly, playful and litter trained. Call Kihm. 549-0459. 7022N58

SMILE TODAY
If college wasn't supposed to be a friendly, fun experience, SIU-C wouldn't have created SLA's!
You must attend an interest session. Call the Office of Student Development for more information at 453-5714

Grennell Hall (Oak Room)
Thursday, Nov. 11, 7pm
Trueblood Hall (Westmore Room)
Thursday, Nov. 11, 7pm

Lantz Hall (Dining Room #5)
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 7pm
Student Center (Ohio Room)
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 6pm
Thursday, Nov. 11, 4pm

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Teenagers' letters to Reagan show concern over economy

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Anna Jackson's freshmen English class at Carbondale Community High School's East Campus recently sent 17 polite but poignant letters to President Reagan.

If copies of some of the letters serve as any indication, the high school class of '86 is less than enthusiastic about staying the course.

Brian Habiger did not mince words when he wrote "I am writing you because things are starting to look bad in this country. For instance, why don't you start sending money to poor people instead of spending it all on war weapons?"

Robin Clutts also had some difficult questions for Reagan. "Why is the unemployment rate so high? There are so many people out of work. There should be a solution to this, don't you think?"

Most of the students in the East Campus class expressed concern about the state of the economy and the plight of the elderly, the poor and the unemployed.

William Cobb also suggested that the effects of the recession have dampened the aspirations of teenagers.

"There just are not enough jobs for teenagers. Like this year over the summer, all of the

kids like me didn't get a job," Cobb wrote.

Jackson, who has taught English at CCHS for three years after teaching in inner-city Cleveland, said she has emphasized teaching her students to effectively communicate with others.

"They were really enthusiastic about the assignment," she said. "And not one student wrote a negative letter. Instead they expressed their real fears and concerns."

Monica King wrote that she was particularly concerned about cuts in the food stamp program. "For a lot of unemployed citizens, this program is the only way they can provide for and maintain the health of their families."

Brent Reno was a bit unsure of the distinction between Social Security and unemployment insurance, but his sentiments were heartfelt, nonetheless.

"The people who don't have jobs are living in broken down houses or on the streets and they need Social Security or at least some kind of government help," he wrote.

Cassandra Hughes thought of her mother as she wrote her simple but eloquent letter.

"All I want is for my mother to have a good paying job. And for her to be able to take care of us like she wants to," she wrote. She also asked that Reagan "write back, if you have enough

time." Jackson said that the assignment will have been fulfilled even if no replies to the letters are received.

"If we can get more kids to communicate their thoughts, perhaps they will become more active citizens," she said. "And when things go wrong, they can get involved."



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Wednesday-Friday
Stuffed Bakers
Italian Sausage
or
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Calzone
w/salad
\$2.59
"Made From Scratch in the Back"

\$2.69
w/soup
or
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The Bakery Restaurant
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Murdale Shopping Center 549-7211

***Just Arrived!**
Beautiful Male Singing
Canaries!
Lots of colors
Reg. \$55-\$60 Now \$44.95
Female Canaries
Reg. \$21.89 Now \$18.99

***Regular Wednesday**
Fish & Plant Sale
2 for 1 + 1¢

***Mixed Conure**
Parrots
\$60 off reg. price



Autumn fest

8th Annual
Pre-Holiday
Art and Craft
Show
November 13 and 14

John A. Logan College will host a Pre-Holiday Art and Craft Show, November 13 and 14, **will be no admission charge** and the show will be open from 10:00 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. November 13 and 12:00 noon 'til 6:00 p.m. on November 14. The show will be held in the campus facilities of John A. Logan College, Carterville, Illinois 62918 and will feature a diversity of activities.

Activities

- Southern Illinois arts and crafts exhibits, demonstrations and sales.
- JALC Art Guild Painting Competition.
- Food Concessions.
- Home-baked items, canned goods for sale.
- Southern Illinois Folk Music & Entertainment.
- Craft Mini-Workshops.
- 10,000 Meter Autumn Fest Run.

For additional information about the Pre-Holiday Art and Craft Show at Logan College, Carterville, Illinois 62918, contact Priscilla Winkler at 985-3741, 549-7335, 937-3438, 348-8612, extension 267

Free admission to all Autumn Fest Activities

John A. Logan College

Carterville, Illinois

SHOW TIME



Little Egypt Barber Shop Chorus

Thursday, November 11
6:30-8 P.M.

Enjoy the Best of Barber Shop as the Little Egypt Chorus and three additional quartets perform in the Mall this Thursday evening.

We're just right for you...



university mall
MON-SAT 11-9 SUNDAY NOON-5:30
ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Vacationing, political style, means Florida in November. But U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, fresh from a re-election victory last week, is finding vacations aren't all fun and sun. He is not even staying put in Florida, but will be trekking between Florida's beaches and the nation's capital.

Even with a year-long campaign over and a lame-duck session of Congress two weeks off, Simon, D-22nd District, is mixing work and pleasure at his condominium in Tarpon Springs. Upon arriving in Florida Monday evening, Simon hadn't even unpacked before finding a slate of phone calls to be returned.

"I'll loaf about half the time and work about half the time," Simon said from Florida. "I'll usually work until about 1 or 2 in the afternoon."

Simon plans to play tennis, fish and sleep late, perhaps the biggest luxury of his vacation. He said he and his wife also will see a few movies while in Florida.

The couple has vacationed in the Tarpon Springs area even before Simon purchased a condominium there about four years ago. Simon said almost all congressmen use November, which falls after an election or between sessions of Congress to vacation. Many, he conjectured, went south.

The lawmaker won't be staying in Florida through his two-week vacation. His plans include talking before the Illinois School Board Association and making several trips to Washington D.C. to provide testimony.

Packed along with swim trunks and sun tan lotion was a dictaphone to help plow through phone messages and mail each morning.

PACT CAPE INANE
 LALA AGRAR NOTED
 SNOB THEVENDING
 GOSS AER VEEPEE
 SHEER ELDER
 BLUM DEN ASOR
 SCH SEVEN THAME
 NEALT HINSURANCE
 ENVOY STENO DEL
 STEW DEN COMA
 JASUS JULUS
 STREET LIT SWAY
 MAURAPRAISE CONE
 ALONG LOGE LOCAL
 MEYES XNEE EDER

Woodard Chiropractic Center

Dr. Brian E. Woodard
CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE (618) 529-4545

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Wednesday Is Pitcher Day

from open-til-close
featuring

99¢ Pitchers

**with the purchase of
any medium or large size
Pizza-no limit on pitchers
of any draft beer or soft drink.**

● Join Hat*

- * **No Forms to Fill Out!**
- * **No References Needed**
- * **No Dues!**

You receive the following services FREE

1. FURNITURE MOVING
2. ROOM RE-ARRANGING
3. CLOSET CLEANING
4. ELECTRONICS PICK-UP
5. CHECK CASHING

Join today! You need only leave your room unlocked; and a representative will call on you!

***H.A.T. (HELP A THIEF)**



**A Safety Message from
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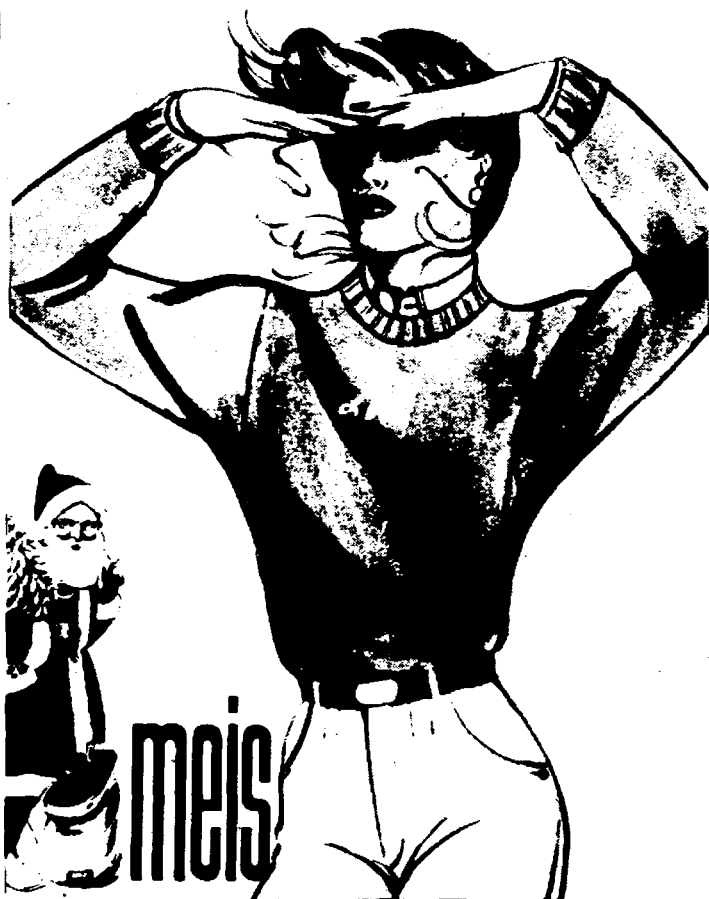
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Intramurals begin winding down

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

As Thanksgiving break approaches, dozens of intramural playoff and tournament games are winding toward a close in preparation for the late November holiday.

With the NFL strike still in full bloom, hundreds of teams have decided that they'd rather be on the fields themselves.

With the playoffs well underway, however, hundreds of flag football teams have been whittled down to dozens.

In the "A" Division, 15 teams currently remain in contention for a finals spot. Leading the way are three undefeated squads, among them Bush Leaguers, Hosers and Nupes & Co. All stand at 5-0.

In the "B" Division, TD Crew appears to be leading the title chase, sharing an undefeated record with eight other teams in the whittled-down field of 39. The Crew has outscored their opponents by a 130-0 margin this season.

Volleyball is currently nearing the playoff stage. In Men's "A" Division, Malaysia, Mickey's Men and Perkas are leading the field with 4-1 marks. Armed Forces is in sole position of the regular season top spot with a perfect 5-0 mark in Men's "B" play.

Robyn's Hoods heads into post-season play as the top team in Women's "A" competition, while Let Loose and Volley Girls share that honor in the "B" Division.

Robyn's Hoods appear again at the top of the standings in Co-Rec "A" action, a position they share with Co-Wrecks. In "B" play, eight teams are bunched into a tie for the lead heading into playoff action.

International students dominated badmitten play during this month's finals. Among the leaders in men's competition were Ahmad Ismael in the Novice ranks and Low Keng Tho in the Intermediate Division. Yah-Shang Low took top honors in the Advanced Division.

In doubles play, Azemm Azmi and Ravinder Bahra teamed up to take the Novice title. Chong Tha Swee Cong and Chan Kok Leong paired up to win the

Intermediate final, while Keng Tho gained a second title by hooking up with Abdul Aziz Ali to sweep the Advanced Division.

In the Open Division, a division designed for superlative competitors, Yah-Shang Low and Boon Chye Lee won the title battle over Admir Ahmed and Jani Majori.

In the only women's division, Kathy Forester defeated Elsie Majiko to notch top honors. In doubles competition, Nancy Rainey and Tamara Pepper failed in a title bid to the team of Rodina Kamaruddin and Fawiah Ah.

Racquetball competition has reached the finals stage. With some championships having already been decided.

Neal Heffernam and Mike Childs will face each other in the Novice final, while the Intermediate Division will pit Sam Heinrich against Mark Ruwe. Kirk Post has already claimed the Advanced title with a three set win over Chris Warwick. In the Open Division, Bob Clair and Kevin Brown are currently awaiting a title showdown.

Women's competition finds Jana Dudich matched against Sharon Dennis in the championship. Karla Nelis clinched the Advanced trophy with a finals victory over Kathy Thomas.

Intertube water polo is also nearing its regular season conclusion. The Latinos share a 4-0 mark with the Puckers in Men's "A" play. Also at 4-0 are Dirty Dogs II and Maya in the "B" Division.

Co-Rec "A" action finds Kicks leading the path to the title with a 4-1 mark. Four teams currently share the lead in the "B" Division.

The Turkey Trot, a 3-mile race around the SIU-C campus, has been changed from Saturday to Sunday Nov. 14 at 2:30 p.m. Entrants may sign up at the Student Recreation Center anytime before the run, or at the Arena Playfields at the time of the Trot.

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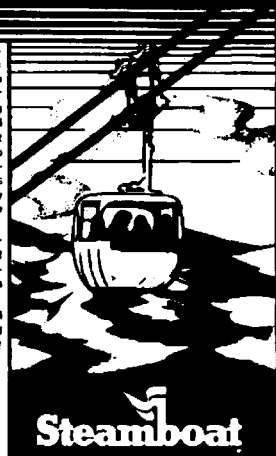
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TAYLOR from Page 20

The next game, our offense wasn't up, and our defense wasn't up.

Now, both agree that the only way to salvage the season is with two victories. And Taylor hasn't given up his quest for 10 interceptions. "I wanted 10. I'm still going for it."

As a team, the Salukis are five thefts away from the school record of 20. After pilfering seven in the season opener against Western Illinois, the Saluki rate of production has slowed considerably, but Taylor still thinks it's a legitimate goal.

In addition to his team high total in interceptions, the Saluki right cornerback ranks fourth on the team with 62 tackles, trailing Butler (148), John Harper (92), and Fabray Collins (82). Taylor also has a quarterback sack and two fumble recoveries.

And with six team awards in eight games, the Saluki coaches have singled out

Taylor more often than any other player. All of this could make Taylor, a junior, an all-conference selection.

"So far," he said when asked if he thought he was having a good year. "I'll see after these two games."

Taylor watched only three Saluki games from the sidelines before he moved into the starting line-up as a freshman.

Taylor points at the Western Illinois, Drake and Tulsa games as three of his best. He had two interceptions against Western, and returned one of them 72 yards for a touchdown. For that, he was the MVC defensive player of the week.

The Florida State game and the Eastern Illinois game were other matters altogether he said.

The entire Saluki secondary was scarred by powerful FSU, and Taylor was burned at Eastern Illinois for maybe the only time all year.

ELLEN from Page 20

"Yes, I'd say that she is one of the best players we have had at SIU-C," said Illner. "She's had a very good career, and this is a nice honor for her to leave with."

Illner, too, pointed out that Massey had some of the best field hockey players in the country to contend with in the balloting, which was done by coaches. In all, 132 players received either all-regional or All-American honors from the United States Field Hockey Association.

Massey tallied two goals in her final game as a Saluki in the team's win over Western Illinois, which was good for third place in the GCAC. Those goals still left her 44 shy of the all-time mark set by Helen Myers. Massey does hold the SIU-C record for most goals scored in one game, five, last season.

"I'd probably be more excited about this if we had won the Conference or were going to the NCAA's," Massey said.

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Terry Taylor, 21, has five interceptions this season.

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Taylor aiming at ten thefts

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Before this year began, the Salukis decided that they would earn a NCAA Division I-AA playoff spot and win the Missouri Valley Conference title. While they were at it, they made room for some personal goals as well.

In the secondary, for example, Terry Taylor and Greg Shipp both took dead aim at 10 interceptions. Between them, they probably still won't make it.

Shipp, a free safety last year, found errant throws more of a rarity on the strong side, and hasn't been able to buy an interception. Taylor, even in the middle of a superlative season, hasn't yet passed the halfway point of his goal yet.

It's been that kind of year for SIU-C, now 4-5 and eliminated from the conference race. Looking back, both Taylor and linebacker Granville Butler point at the Arkansas State game as a turning point.

The Salukis were un-

defeated, and four seconds from a 4-0 start, when ASU struck them down with a 44-yard desperation touchdown pass.

"A loss like that it just hurt," said Butler. "They were a good team, but we had them. It took a week to get over."

According to Taylor, the lingering effects of that blow lasted longer than that.

"We were feeling sorry for ourselves," he said. "Our whole team just went down."

See TAYLOR, Page 19

Events to be added to television deal, Swinburne hints

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, hinted that SIU-C might be expanding its television package with Phoenix VI cable television.

"Yes, it is a possibility that has been discussed recently," Swinburne said. "We're hoping to make an announcement later this week."

It is anticipated that the announcement will be made Saturday during the Phoenix VI broadcast of the SIU-C Southwest Missouri football game.

Additional Saluki basketball broadcasts are expected to be added to the package which all ready includes three games. The original agreement had eight athletic events scheduled—three football and basketball games, the National Independent Swimming Championships and a men's and women's gymnastics meet against the University of Illinois—for broadcast.

Swinburne said he was un-

certain of the number of games which might be added.

He did say that the University is pleased with the way the television package is working out. The broadcast of the SIU-C Indiana State football game had a potential audience of 1 million. Saturday's game has a potential audience of approximately 1.4 million. Swinburne said there is no accurate way to assess the real audience since the events are on cable television.

"Everything, so far, has gone really well," Swinburne said. We have had a good response from advertisers since the first broadcast.

SIU-C had to invest \$25,000 in the initial package. SIU-C receives 80 percent of the sale price of the package to each cable outlet and 51 percent of the gross revenue of advertising.

Swinburne is confident the University will get the initial investment back, plus an additional sum.

"I think we are going to make a little plus on this deal," he said.

Fielder Massey honored

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Ellen Massey was hoping for an NCAA bid to celebrate the end of the regular season, but that hope was shattered when the Salukis were tripped up by Indiana State at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last weekend.

Ellen Massey wasn't counting on being selected to the All-Regional team, but she became one of 16 players chosen to the All-West Regional team Tuesday.

"I really don't feel anything," the senior forward said. "I mean, hockey's over and I won an award. I would have rather gotten an NCAA bid, but I guess I really do feel honored."

"Ellen is really deserving of the honor," said Coach Julee Illner. "There are some really good hockey players in the region, but I think Ellen is one of them."

The selections were made from the 18 states that compose the West regional. Illner said that it was really tough for Massey to be chosen because she was going against players from Iowa, Indiana, California and other states that house



Ellen Massey

powerhouse field hockey programs.

"I don't know if I'm that good," Massey said. "I guess I consider myself pretty lucky compared to other people."

Massey finished her career at SIU-C as the second all-time scorer. She scored 22 goals this season, bringing her career total to 82.

See ELLEN, Page 19

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